Richmond, the intelligent correspondent afereenid says:-"The city is crowded with re-enlisted soldiers on furlough. A hundred whiskey shops are in operation on Main street and the side alleys. Drunken men reel out, tumble into the gutters, sprawl over the sidewalks, brandish knives and pistols, and oftentimes indulge in those deadly conflicts which fill our prisons with candidates for the gallows."

That will do. The interdict of Jeff. Davis against whiskey, and for the confiscation of the grain in distilleries, had become a grave necessity. His choice, resulting from "Lincoln's blockade," had become simply a choice between whiskey and bread. But what will the rebel fighting men do without their whiskey? Is it not probable that they will rebel against the rebellion? General Washington, by an armed force, was required to put down a whiskey insurrection in Pennsylvania. Are our independent sons of Southern chivalry likely to be thore docile upon this question of the stoppage of their whiskey than the old time backwood men of Pennsylvania? We dare say that, had there been no whiskey, there would have been no rebellion in the South, and that, driven to the wall by the arms of the Union, this rebeltion cannot survive the additional trials of a war upon whiskey.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN STATE TAXATION .-- A bill has been reported from the Finance Committee of the Assembly which, if adopted, will make the most radical changes in the mode of taxation in this State. It makes all lands and personal property of the State liable to taxation unless specifically exempted, and it renders liable to assessment, the same as others.
all persons and associations doing business in this State, but residing elsewhere. This is a highly important change, and the principle of it ought to be applied to the city of New York, by compelling merchants and others who make their money in this city to contribute to the expense of protecting, cleansing and lighting it, no matter whether they reside here or not. Heretofore non-residents doing business in New York have been exempt from taxation, which was a great injustice to residents But the necessity of a comprehensive measure of federal taxation has suggested a reform in the taxation of the State; and henceforth every non resident who does business in the State of New York will be compelled to pay his fair goroportion of the public expenditure; and it is no be hoped that the same principle will be introduced into the city charter, so that those who have hitherto resided in New Jerrey, Hoboken, Brooklyn, Staten Island, and various wither localities in and out of the State, while they have made fortunes in New York, will have to contribute to the maintenance of the city government.

THE NASHVILLE AND THE PLOCKADE .- The circumstance of the Nashville having run alongside of our blockading vessel off Peaufort, North Carolina, and passed her without exciting suspicion, merely because she had the Union Hag flying, suggests the necessity of the Navy Department organizing a system of signals by which the vessels of the blockading squadren and federal cruisers may distinguish friends from focs. The code of signals thus established ought to be kept as secret as possible, and ex. changed in every case where the slightest doubt exists. Any vessel not responding to the signal of a federal ship would thus be detected and areated accordingly, and such a ruse as that adopted by the commander of the Nashville would be useless. It may seem like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen to speak of precautions now; but, as cases similar to that to which we refer may occur in the future, it is not yet too late to profit by our experience That the officer in command off Beaufort, however, should not have had his suspicions aroused by the appearance of the strange vessel argues little for his vigilance.

THE INCONSISTENCY OF THE ABOLITION JOURwars.-Two of the abolition journals of this city-the World and the Post-are shocked at the idea of Mr. Summer attempting to subvert the foundations of our republic by overthrowang local self-government in some of the States and substituting territorial governments appointed by the central power at Washington. They denounce the scheme as unconstitutional and revolutionary: and yet both journals are in theor of the emancipation of the negroes by proclamation in all the slave States. Is not this equally unconstitutional and revolutionary

Annal Commencement of the Fourteenth

Street Diedical University.
The Twenty-first Annual Commencement of the Four seeuth street Medical University took place yesterday execing, in the chapel of the literary department, oppo-Washington Parade Ground, a pretty full attendance of the friends and admirers of these about to graduate being present. The chair was filled on the occasion by or Ferris, the following distinguished mombers of the faculty being also on the platform :--Professora Mott, Payno, Post, Van Buren, Bedford, Draper and Met Codworth's band was present and played several de-

The exercises opened with an appropriate prayer by

the Chiuman, who read the following list of g aduates at

the Chamman, who read the following list of graduates at its conclusion:

Rollin T. Baker and Edward Bennett, N. T. Frederick Senott, C. E.; John L. Brennan, N. J.; Houry M. Brush, N. Y.; Kohari C. Carlisle, S. C.; Lwight S. Chamberlia and Wm. H. Chamberlin, N. Y.; Wm. C. Cark, W. I.; Mailon J. Davis, P. A.; Edward J. Wm. C. Cark, W. I.; Mailon J. Davis, P. Edward, R. Y.; Wm. C. Cark, W. I.; Mailon J. Davis, P. A.; Edward, J. Wh. N. J.; James W. Dickie, C. W. Hugh Doberty and George W. Edwards, N. Y.; Wm. H. Ensign, Conn.; John T. Farrell, C. W.; John N. Froeman, H.; Albert H. Gallatin, N. Y.; W. J. Adibort, N. C.; Goo, Wm. Hatch, Mc.; Samuel E. Heitzsku, Ind.; Abel Hundington, Aug. G. Kimberly and J.hn. C. Lamont, N. Y.; Alrod S. Lanbach, Pa.; John V. Lamont, N. Y.; Samuel L. Win, N. B.; Mathias R. Lord, N. Y.; John N. Lowe, N. J.; Simuel Hand, N. H.; Boverly N. McCleery, N. B.; George E. Metonnid, N. Y.; William H. Mather, George B. Munger, N. Y.; Johns H. Mills, N. Y.; George B. Munger, N. Y.; Alben E. Nelson, V.; Thos. C. G'Callaghan, Jasse, Eugene S. Goott, George H. Owen and Solomar H. Pock, N. Y.; Thes. Chalmers Policek, Pa., John G. Portwood, Va.; darris Pushor, Me.; Wm. S. Palenthon, N. B. Marvin C. Rowland, N. Y.; C. Allen Schra, Chm.; C. Seeberling, Jr., Pa.; John G. Senciar, C. W.; George C. Smith, Mass., James W. Sunbworth, Jr., Wol, Herro F. Starr, Conn.; Carbid, P. Rawen, N. Y.; C. Allen Schra, Chm.; C. Seeberling, Jr., Pa.; John G. Smelair, C. W.; George C. Smith, Mass., James W. Sunbworth, Jr., Wol, Herro F. Starr, Conn.; Pavid P. Stawen, N. H.; Sylvester L. String, N. Y.; A. E. Sumner, Conn.; William Taylor, Jr., and S. Most Throup, N. Y.; John P. Troavy, Pa.; C. Kempten Terner, Va.; Fort Van Reuren, N. Y.; Wu, K. Van R. Ypen, N. J.; Flonana G. Walton, G. W.; Onnel F. Weils, Edward J. Whitney and Thomas S. Yard, N. Y.—Coll, 55.

Priess were awarded to the following gentlomen:—Dr. Strubuch, Pa.; Will Barthard, Ph. Mather, Conn.; Dr. Van Buren's Brown of Prize to J. H. Mills, N. Y.; Dr. Metcalfo

NEWS FROM SHIP ISLAND.

Particular of the Capture of the Rebel Steamer Magnolia with Eleven · Hundred bales of Cotton.

DESPURATION OF THE CREW OF THE PRIZE.

A Fleet of Oyster Boats and Their Crews Captured.

Prisoners' Statement Regarding Affairs at INew Orleans, &c.,

Borron, March 6, 1862. The gunboat Saxon, from Ship Island February 22, arrived here this morning. Captain Snow reports speing a vessel, supposed to be the gunboat Kenzington, which towed out the ship of the line Vermont on Sunday last.

it three o'clock, off Cape Hatterns.

The health of the regiments at Ship Island was good. The weather was very hot, the thermometer standing t ninety-five degrees in the shade.

Our Ship Island Correspondence.

CAMP CONSTITUTION, SIMP ISLAND, Miss., Feb. 22, 1802.

of Washington's Birthday—Efficiency of the Troops-Breeption of the News of the Union Victories-Arrival of Mails and Paymasters-Movements of Nava Vess L.—The Niagara Going to New York.—Capture of the Rebel Steam r Magnelia and a Rebel Oyster Fleet, dc. The United States steam transport Saxon, from Bosto on the 5th inst., arrived here yesterday morning, with ixty thousand rations for the New England division, and she leaves for Boston this afternoon, I seize the opportunity to send a letter by her. Yesterday Brigadier Ceneral Phelps issued the follow

Sur Jeland, Miss., Feb. 21, 1862.

To-morrow being the bigh hay of Washington, and the recent glorious access of the governmenta mayore the conspirators in Kentucky giving new assurances that the blessings of these free itlant thous confirmed and established by him are full to be braismaided to future generations, the day will be hailed with peculiar satisfaction, and will be clostared by a national sabte. The troops will form at half past eleven o'clock A. M. on the respective parade grounds, under arms. At meridian the sainte will commence at the fort. Buring the first thirteen guns the bands will play "Hail Columbia," and during the last twenty-one guns "the Star Spangled Lamer." At the concileion of the sainte the componies will march to thoir qualters to the tune of "Yankee i codle," and all fatigue labors and dell's for the day will cease.

J. W. PHELPS, Brigadier General Commanding.

In accordance with the above "circular" the guns at the fort recounced at roon with salvey in hour of big.

the fort resounced at roon with salves in honor of him, whose name can never be dimmed, even though the glorious fabric, to the establishment of which his pure and added to mobic life was given, may crumble into fratricidal rain. The music by the excellent bands of the Twenty-Sixth Massachusetts and Ninth Connecticut regiments and the parade of the troops took place as ordered by General i helps. The flagships Ningara and Hartford also fire rational saluter at mon. At sunrice this morning the b eming of cannon on the main land of Mississippi w s h and on Ship Island, showing that even the rebels have not ceased to venerate the name of him who has even

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The troops are becoming thoroughly domesticated on the island, and are delighted with the genial climate. They have company delils every day for several hours and will shortly commence in regimental and brigade in wements. The officers are indefaligable in their efforts to develop the adminisher meterial of their respective emmads. A dress pand is a spectacio that would not diegrace Breadway or the Bosten Common, and their profectory has been acquired by pancies on a soil where the s nd is so deep and soit as to render battalion movements difficult in the extreme.

By the relegisteamer Magnolia, which was brought in hore on the 2th, we learned of the sylendid Union victories in Kentacky and at Reanoke is and. It was communicated to the soldiers, and was received by thom with great enthusiaem. Every heart was cheered and saccurage by it. General I helps has been in a state of almost thalleyed happiness ever since. Whatever may be thought of the General's radica ism, no one can converse with him a hair nour, and watch his conduct in camp, without conceiving the highest esteem for him as a good man, an extrest, in next pathod and a thorough redder. The three men, of whom I wrote in my last as having left the "first din a beat, have not returned, and have been respected as deserts. S.

The Santisgo de Orba arrived here on the 18th inst. from Key West, brigging the mails of the Fensacola and the United States Faymasters, Mejors Locke and Watson, and their assistants, Houcanns Moore and Turbox. They will pay off the troops at this paint.

Mr. Asa S. Blake, the agont of the Adams' Express conditions of the first and administratives here, and are already deing an ecollent traineds and the united states from the silend, and is regarded there as one of the most destable institutions of the post. Mezers, Blake and Raica have won the good wishes of all 12g Recra and reddiers by tair urbanity and readility with great satisfaction by all on the island, and is regard to the shill ment of money and freight.

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west. Commodors farragut is very highly spoken of, for energy and haval ability.

I minex an accent of the capture of a splentid price by the gunbout south Carolina, W. H. Hopkins Lindsham commanding, and also the capture of an oyaler floot, by the New London, Captain Abner Roat.

CAPTURE OF THE HUBBL STEAMER MACHOELL.

On the morning of the 19th inst., at about half-past six o'gleck, as the sloop-of-v ar Breeklyn, Capt. T. T. Ceaven was my time off Pa a Popular, at the maths of the Mississippl, she saw a steamer. Cline call of the Fast and make for the costward. She immediatel; gave chare, and followed her closely until late in the afternoon, when the rebel steamer finding the Brooklyn gaining on her, ran in cless to the land, for the purpose of getting into mether water, where she could make better time. As mether water, where she could make better time. As far as the Freeklyn was concerned this proved a politic measure, for the rabel soon gained rapidly on her pursuer, and would in all probability have escaped; but subsequent events proved that in avoiding Sayla alle mot her (Charybiis. As the approached the Dauphin Island Pass, of Mobile bay, the gainest Sayth Care, ina say her and headed her off, firing several shell at her. The Sauth Carolina came up with the rebel about six occoses in the evening, and boarded and secured her. The was round to be the singnolia, a large sidewhood steamer, almost new, built by Vanderbilt at New York for the Southean steamert, but to propany, and bound from they offens to Hayana with a heavy cargo of cotton.

Authority of the control of the cont

tenth being tern from their sectors by the flying coals and sahes. If a same was william which from New Greans, and tentishmy bourt. He was about thinly five years of age, and loaves a wife and four children to happen this tragical fate. He body was enclased in a plain come, and y sterday morning was brought over to Ship Irland by man bluman Hunt, of the Niagara, and burbed, by permission of General Phelps, in the bigade constery. The boundful service of the Niagara, and burbed, by permission of General and service as though the object of it had died in a true cause. It is well that, it cloud be so, but what cat the control of the South and of "outrages against humanity" wous give to a traiter a Christian burial and a loyal minister to say a prayer over his grave. Two officers of the Magnolia, friends of the deceased, fellowed his remains to the grave and watched them as they were laid away in their narrow bad. One of the officers was deeply affected and went freely during the service. Let us hope that one who was so devoted to a cause, though would shrink from, was actuated by a little entire they alway to a death so terrible, that even the most daring would shrink from, was actuated by a little entire.

No further seek his merits to disclose.

Or draw his fraithes from their dread abode; There they alike in trembing here repose—

The bosom of his Father and his God.

I had a long conversation with one of the officers of the Magnolia. He said that the people of the South were as confident as ever of their ultimate success; that their policy is to act enti-cly on the defensive, and that they are sure that they can never be subjugated. He said that the people of the South were as confident as ever of their ultimate success; that their policy is to act enti-cly on the defensive, and that they are sure that they can never be subjugated. He say that everybody is driling in New orleans, and that they are sure that they can never be subjugated. He say that the administration the city is an interpreted by the first th

CAPTURE OF A REBEL OYSTER FLEET.
On the evening of the 19th inst., Commodore McKern ordered the gunboat New London, Captain About Read, to run behind Cat Island, and tay there to watch for a number of small craft from New Orleans that have been in the habit of coming to Cat Island for cysters, and carrying back intelligence of the squadren in Elssissippi Sound and of the troops on Ship Island. The New Lendon hid in one of the inlets of Cat Island and raised her secession flag. All day of the 20th the little vessels came unsuspectingly up to Cat Island, and before they were aware of their danger found themselves caught in a trap. In this nature, the New London bagged twelve of these small birds, and on the morning of the 21st automisled the residence of the morning of the 21st automisled the residence of the morning of the 21st automisled the residence of the morning of the 21st automisled the residence of the testing of the testing the state of the testing of the testing the testing of the testing of the testing of the testing the following manner—two of the New London's crew were sent in a beat to take charge of the vessel. One of the measure was fond of his grag, and as the vessel was known to have plenty of the article on board, he was unloabtedly made drank by the two rebus on the shoot, and the other man was probably overpowered and the shoot then cat addit. The fate of the two men from the New London is, of course, uncertain. Whether they were thrown everboard or taken promises to New Orleans is a matter of speculation.

The present the transfer of the transfer of thirty-twe. The fact of the morning of the following the desired thirty-twe. The fact of the Southern on a learney invest, the co-of them refused, and asked to be seen only of allegiance to the Testide Seen; of they would be seen only of allegiance to the Testide Seen; of they would be seen only of allegiance to the Testide Seen; of they would be seen only of allegiance to the charge of the seen to the orline the seen of the cours of the seen of the see

As far as becoming advantage is concerned, the smacks are of very little account beyond furnishing a leg raumber of sodiers and naval officers with a good of nner off the bivalves.

The Miguelia is a Northern vessel, taken from her owner at the outbreak of the rebellion, and consequently as will be seen from her history which is appended, by her seizu o she but returns to her legitimate owners. She is a side wheel steamer of eight hundred and forty. Theo tone burden, and pated in the Ame tear Lleyde as an A 1½ ressel. She is built of tak and octor draws eight of water, and has, or had, whea it worthern hands, one deck. She was built at Greenpoint, Long Island, by J. Simonson, in 1867, and was then fastened thoroughly with copper and iron. The Magnolia has a vertical beam engine of one hundred and twenty functionally horse power, and a cylinder twelve feet in (norminal) horse power, and a cylinder twelve feet in diameter. She carried one independent fire pump, and her scourity against fire was registered as "good." was surveyed in December of 1857, and was described by the surveyors as of sharp model, with the dimensions of two hundred and forty-six feet in length, thirty-reven feet in width and ten feet in depth.

The Magn his belongs to the port of New York, and is will be Charles Morgan. Since her launch the has been commanded, in the Southern trade, by the aims manded by Captain Jones, who subsequently commanded the California steamship North Star, she was employed in Vanderbile's "opposition line," running from Perwick's Pay to Texas, and subsequently traded between New ms and Key West.

When the rebellion broke out, by the open sengasion of everal of the Southern States, the Magnetia Lay at the wint, New Orleans, and was commanded by Cantain rowell. Here the was that up and quietly seized by the egents and officers of the robel government, and im-mediately emanerated in the strength of their mayor list. maring as a vessel which had not yet been, but might b at any Line, converted late a war steamer.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The steamor Cambridge was sunk on the 23d ult., near leand Glaize. Forty-two lives were lost. The machinery from the various workshops in Nachille was removed, on the evacuation of that place, to

manding Jeff. Davis to take the field.

A bitter centest is going on al Memphis, as to whether be town had better be burned on the approach of the

ARREST OF UNION MEN IN MICHMOND. (From the Riemmend Extender, March 3.)
On Saturday night Captain Goodwin, by order of the
government, proceeded with a party of select men to the
farm of John Minor Botts, and took him and all his paers and private correspondence in custody. Leaving an ifficer in charge of the papers and house of Botts, Captain loostwin brought bim prisoner to this cuty, and lostged in in McCaniel's negre juli, situated in Blankmahip's

officer in charge of the papers and house of Botts, captain Goodwin brought him prisoner to this city, and losiged him in McLamel's negre pair, situated in Binkinashp's diley, some fifty yare's north of Frankin street.

Captain Goodwin then went to the farms of Valentine Hockler and Frankin Steams, and took both there well known Union men, and all of their papers and lotters, and brought them to this city.

But's and Heckler's letters and papers have not yet been examined. Stearns' letters have undergone only a consory and partial examination, and, so fer, nothing of interest has been found among them, except several letters from his trind Botts begging for mency.

We are under the impression that, as yes, the government is in possession of no positive information that would convict Botts of treaton. But he is known to be the vice remainst of the Union party.

Against Stearus and Hockler's leyalty the government has been for a month in the possession of the mot conclusive evidence; and it fools confirm of its ability to prove that both of these men have been found in their dencentions of which they have been pleased to tern the "rebellion," and have, ever and over again, expressed tour willagness to see their entire property to restore the dominion in the south of the United States government.

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fro man Wordwell, another party arrested, has, sinc The man Wordwell, another party arrented, has, since the beginning of the war, be a known to every chizen as a bistant and defiant Union and.

Miller, who has also bee and in [ail, is the chief or high priest of the secret been defined in the product of high and a societies of Lichary ad, as so of whose members, it can be proved, have, since the reverse of our army at Fort Doneison, beasted that they had dissance of arms and about one of animum likes concluded in the city, and it as the men were enrolled who would use them on the stage proach of the Yankou army.

An Irishman, named Join M. Higgins has also been arcested and real tries man property.

An Irishman, named south M. Higgins has also been arrest dured put in the same prison. Higgins has connected of Colonel Conceran, of the lanker array. Two of Higgins musts marked two of Corcovar's choice. A better from Corcovar to Higgins, who may the later to send his with and family North, and containing assurances he wis one family North, and containing assurances that he (Corcoran) would have them safely conveyed and of family of them safely conveyed and of true, has recently been intercepted by our government. Whe her our government has any evidence of Higgins intention to follow Corcoran's counsel, has not transpired.

It is said that Stearns, the whiskey man, on approaching the prison, surveyed it with a most contemptuous

expression, and remarked, "If you are going to inversion all the Union men you will have to provide a much larger juit than this." Mr. Smarns will, we think, be not a lattle mistaken in his calculations.

If will be recolected that, on thursday last. John Gold and Elias Faulding were arraigned for having more use of treasonable language, and that it appeared on lovestigation that Gold had preclaimed bines for Union man, and amounced that the Stars and Strices we all so in wave frein the top of our Capitol, and that this Faulding amended Gold's amouncement with as in the faulding amended Gold's amouncement with as in the faulding amended Gold's amouncement with as in the faulding amended the fault over last paper that he helyor had tarned both parties over to the Confidence in the Mayor had marely committed them for further examination, and they were seen, right brought into court on Saturday and again counties this morning.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Public Perence-Raymond as the Special Pleader for John Bull-The Probable Fate of the Defence Bill-Rumored Proposed Departure of Enymond-People's and Vassar Colleges-More Railroads, &c.

Almayr, March 6, 1862.
The speech of Mr. Raymond last night on the Public Defence bill is considered here an able affair. Although many of the leading members differ with him in almost every particular, both in his premises and conclusion, yet all admit it to be one of the ablest mental afforts of the session. He has, however, fairly carned the title of defender of the vagaries of John Pull. He went over the events of the just year, and took up one by one the acis of Great Britain in reference to the affairs of this country since the commencement of the rebellion, and excused the English government in almost every particular, not even excepting the Nashville and Tuscarora allair, stating that England had been in the right, according to international law. He held that there had been no act of the English government but what she had been justified in. There was a great deap of special pleading for John Bull in his remarks, but I or special pecking for John Bull in his remarks, but I will give him the credit of saying that he did it well. If one of the English lot is had dropped down upon us for the purpose of explaining away the apparent inconsistencies of the British government, we doubt if we could have advocated the cause of that government better than did Mr. Raymond. His speech had a great effect on the House, at the conclusion of

had a great effect on the House, at the conclusion of which the bill was postponed for two weeks. It now lo ks as though it would share a worse fate than the \$500,000 Appropriation bill of last session; it is doubtful about life enough being infused into it to pass it.

It is now reported, and generally believed by the membors, that Mr. Raymond intends to lasve us for a shart period, to be absent about the days or two weeks. It is supposed that he is going to Washington to lobby against the Lowspaper tax. He claims that the tax writtal heavily upon his establishment, amounting to more them the Yadama claims its tax will be. How some people squine when they come to foot the bill requiring from their long and centinued agitation. These agitators have gown the seed, and sow let them reap their reward by a stug tix. They who will date must pay the fiddler.

Mast of the esseion of the Seniae was taken up this morning in debating the bill making appropriations to the Teople's College. The bill was amended so as to take the sum from the general fund instead of the examined school, and in that shape ordered to a third reading. Several other bills were considered in the Committee of the Whole, but none of general interest Mr. Woodruff introduced mother rairread bill, providing for a railroad connecting Grand street and following ferry, running through Grand, Loome and other streets.

The Assembly were also empod on general orders, there was come time spent over the bill to everyide for the energy cannot the becks on the Oneida Lake canal to correspont with these on the frie canal. Progress was finally reported, and then the debate was tunned upon the bill to exempt the Vasar Fernale Semma, y, at Poughs & epise, from a catton. This incorporation has some two hundred agrees of hand donated by Mr. Veter which, with the buildings of the institution, this bill proposes to exempt from taxation. No define a convenient has some two hundred.

empt from taxation. No define a crop was taken on the bill,

ar. Loutrol's bill for railrea is in New York provides as follows:

Sec. 1. The Mayor, Comptroller, Corporation Counsol, Street Commissioner, President of the Board of Aldermen, President of the Board of Counce men and Chairman of the Board of Superisors, and their successors in oillee, are beechy appointed Railroad Commissioners for the city and county of New York.

Sec. 2. The raid Railroad Commissioners, upon an application being made upon representation of two-thirds of the property owners upon any proposed route, submit said application to the Common Council shall approve and sanction any route or routes in our application, then the said Commissioners shall a tyertise for laying tracks on such route or routes, the rails to be of uniform weight, the contract to be given to the lowest bidder upon his or their filing with the Compredier security doubte the amount of the contract.

Sec. 3. The railroad tracks hald on any route or routes under the provision of this act shall be paid for by tax, to be levied upon the teached property of the city and county of New York, and the said rails and track shall be the property of the city.

Sec. 4. Upon the completion of the railroad track or tracks over any route or routes, the same being in condition to the class for the same, the said Railroad Commissioners the in the ties, for not and tracks that the privilege of rouning care upon said tracks shall be given to the highest bidder, and the time stated for which said privilege shall be granted.

Sec. 5. No recson shall be allowed more than five cuts

even ave cents.

Sec. 6. M may received for the license and privilege of renning aid cars on any route or routes that be raid into the treasury of raid city.

S.c. 7. The said Commissioners shall a point a superlatent and deputy superlatended of rai road, and also

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Benate. ALBANY, March 6, 1802.

Mr. Fortisk introduced a bill to promote the public peace on Sanday. It prohibits the sale of anything on Sanday except mea', milk and fish, and these before nine o'c'ack in the morning; makes the violation of the law a misdemesner, punishable with a flue of \$50 for each

Mr. Consert introduced a bill to incorporate the Grand Stephen Bogart, James L. Percien, Wm. K. Neud Nicho Stephen Togart, James L. Derren, W.B. R. Read, Nicho-las Ermidt, Frederick Groote, Wm. C. Porter, Henry P. West, James Callsban, Win. E. Therp, Moses Corry and John P. Jackson. The track is to be lot from the Fast through Grand, Crosby, Drootne, Clarke, Spring, West, Wests, Sullivan, Grand and Canal streets to the Hoboken ferry. The fare is limited to three cents.

A p titus was presented probibiting amendment of the

Constitution.

The bill to provide means for the payment of the awards for lands taken for the canai entingement was reported favorably.

Mr. income reported for the consideration of the Senate the bill to appropriate ten thousand dollars to the Troy

the bill to appropriate ten thousand dollars to the People's College was accorded so as to take the money out of the General Yand, and ordered to a third rending.

Mr. Foreign introduced a bill to compel all the prisons of the State to keep United States prise ers.

Mr. Convocat introduced a bill to amend the law relisting to as a paers' and administrators' fees.

The remainder of the season was taken up in consideration of bills in Committee of the Whole.

Recess.

RVERING SESSION.

The Sarate met at seven o'clock.
Mr. Banay, by consent, reported favorably the bill to require the admission of United States presents in State and county presents.

The bill to provide for the more speedy payment of solutors now in the service of the United States, now in the State, was ordered to a third reading; size the bill to appropriate \$20,000 to the Commissary Fepartment and known of careaults.

Mr. Alvone explained an important error in the Tax bill, as reported, in section 27. The method of ascertaining the value of real and personal property should be at the price for which such property would be sold at a forcet sale or at auction. The word "not" was omitted. It should read, "not at the price." Ac.

A large number of remonstrances were presented by Mr. Manuox and others, from the New York Fire Department, against the alteration of the law to regulate build

The bill to amend the act to create a Board of Commiscame from the Soute. Or the New York Fire Department, came from the Soute.
On motion of Mr. Caranana, the bill was referred to a committe of her New York delegates.
The firekant appetited Messes, Calinhan, Meteod, Olyany, Ward and Brush.

Oivery, Ward and firms.

Expected Science.

The Assembly net at seven voices.

Mr. Nither, by consent, incodered a concurrent resolution tests cling the Sanators, may requesting the representatives in Corar set to oppose the present of the Tax bid before Congress sobmit the projection that the different Saica be also at the apportant more of the poblic data, to be oblected in their own way, through their own channels. Lad over.

The Americal Appropriation bill was taken up and debated at tength. Progress was reported.

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The bill to provide for cloing the canal colargement, and reduce the number of engineers, bad progress.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

PROMOTION OF CR. WOOL. Mr. HARES, (rap.) of N. Y., prese. tod a petition i

fever of conferring the rank of Major General on Genera

Mr. Harre also presented a petition in favor of the mancipation of the slaves. Messrs. HARLAN, (rep.) of Iowa, and COLLAMER, (rep.)

Mr. FESSENDEN, (rep.) of Mo., from the Committee on Finance, reported back the Post Office Appropriation bill, without amendment.

of Vt., also presented petitions in favor of emaccipating

Mr. Collamer, from the Post Office Committee, reported

THANKS TO FLAG OFFICER COLDSHOROUGH AND HE Mr. Hale, (rep.) of N. H., from the Naval Committee, reported a joint resolution, tendering the thanks of Con-gress to Com. Goldsborough, his officers and seamen, for their gallant conduct at Realoke Island. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. SERRMAN. (rep.) of Ohio, the bill in relation to the pay of members of Congress was taken relation to the pay of members up.

An amendment was adopted making the mileage of members tenty cents a mile.

The bill as reported allowed ten cents a mile.

EXECUTIVE SESSION.

After some discussion, at one o'clock, the Senate went into an executive session.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1862. DEPUTY INSPECTORS GENERAL OF THE ARMY. Mr. Bowinton, (rep.) of Mass., introduced a bill therizing the appointment of two Deputy Inspectors General. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Aldrica, (rep.) of Minn., reported a bill to increase

the medical efficiency of the army.

THE WESTERN WAR CLAIMS.

The House concurred in the report of the Conference to the lower mmittee on the disagreeing amendments to the joint resolution providing for the payment of the awards of the commission to investigate the claims growing out of ORGANIZATION OF ARMY STAPES

the organization of the staffs attached to the divisions of the United States regular and volunteer service.

Mr. Plank, (rep.) of Mo., explained that the bill proposed to increase of the army, but allowed certain officers to be detailed to staff duty. The passage of the measure was deemed essential by military officers.

Mr. McPusson, (rep.) of Po., opposed the bill, saying it would increase the staff of every division, and, proportionately, their expense. Under present circumstances, the President can increase the staff of any division when a special emergency requires it.

Mr. Dunn, (rep.) of Ind., advocated the bill, arguing that the necessary means and agencies should be furnished to those charged with the conduct of the war.

After further debate the bill as amended was passed, MRS acc of the FRESHENT—HE ADMINION OF SLAVERY.

The Species laid before the House a message from Precident Lincoln suggesting the passage of a joint resp.

President Lincoln suggesting the passage of _ joint respliction providing for co-operation with any state for the

abolition of there we an pountary compensation. The Prest lent proposa this as an initiative step, predicting ortant practical results therefrom. [See Message in another column.]
On motion of Mr. STEVENZ, (rep.) of Fa., the message

was referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State

Mr. SERVEN, from the Committee on Ways and Moans, reported a bill authorizing the purchase of coid.

The consideration of the bill was postponed until to-

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to regulate the franking privilege.

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Mr. Penry, (opp.) of N. J., space in opposition to extreme anti-Falvey measures. This was a time for the exhibition of patriotism and defence of the taken, the was at a less to rea level tweet access any t sea the slaves keen now as an ally in the suppression of the robellien. This was not a war for the destruction of the South, but for the reterior at the first the reterior of respect everywhere to the authority of the government. Behind the dark cloud of the rebellien the sky of the Union was clear and bright, and the sta a of all the States were sparkling in all their beauty. Soon it would be that the dark cloud would pass away, and one by one the stars would reappear in all their giory, and the people would thank God they were all there.

there.

Mr. Davis, (rep.) of Fn., revisived the various ahades of politics and the purposes of political organizations. He discussed the peculiarities and dignities of labor, and in the course of his remarks said, never again would slavery become the commelling power of the government. Let if he known that while we have haretefore been true to the

Mr. KELLY, (cop.) of FR., rose to less the House to fapair, as far as it could, a wrong dose
stituent of his, a gentleman of character and integrity,
one who from early life to hit present age has managed
a large public business, a teading nowspaper, and has secured the public respect by his integrity, and who had
literally intilled all his engagements to his follow men.
He neked that a statement from Alexander Carlantings,
which he had dere him the honor to address to him, be
read in county to a could pust of the report of the Committee on Government, whereby,

"Workshop", (Univ.) of Fy , referred to the report.

Cheminica?

Mr. Kraix replied that Mr. Cummings had been charged by the committee with having one handred and forty thrusand dollars for which no vouchers had been furnished, and as this statement had been given to the 1ross, and commented on by the community, it was but his that Mr. Cummings should be heard in his own vindenties. Mr. Cummings' letter to Mr. Kelly was then read.

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SPAR-HOT FR. LIDDER ON SLAVERY.

Mr. PIDDER, (epp.) of Fa., in the course of his speech, sout the glave could not be made a solitor. Place arms in his hands and he is rendered an assessim. The employment of the blacks against those in hostlity to our gove meant would drive the Colon men of the south into the arms of our enemy. He trusted to our soldiers' valor and their leaders' skid, and not to the aid of armed blacks. The latter would lead to a protracted deviatating war, and be athorreat to the sentiment of the white race.

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